

"Even if it is true that the Kaiser has surrendered, that doesn't make it any less important that this loan should be subscribed. It has to be, because we spent most of this money before we asked for it."

W. G. M'ADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.

First National Bank

will be glad to loan the money to any one with which to buy bonds at six per cent interest. See us at once.

THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES NEXT SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 19.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

W. H. Brooke, superintendent of the bridge and building department of the Frisco was here from Chaffee on business yesterday.

Emory Dale of Delta was here yesterday looking for the Frisco physician and expected to go on to the company hospital at St. Louis.

William Suedekum of near Detchtown was in the city trading and trafficking yesterday morning.

Tony Job of Advance was a Cape Girardeau visitor yesterday. About all that was going on in Advance was the talk of getting the Kaiser, Mr. Job said. Influenza had not reached there yet he stated.

Mrs. Chris Sanders returned yesterday from Chaffee, where she has been employed for two weeks in the home of Judge Vickery as nurse. Judge Vickery has been seriously ill for a good while.

Joe Scherer, a wealthy farmer and business man of New Hamburg was in the city on business yesterday.

Paul, the 7 months-old son of Walter Frenzel has been very sick but is now convalescing.

Mrs. R. B. Oliver has returned home from St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis, where she has been taking treatment for several weeks, and is very much improved in health.

Messrs Sanders, Nenninger and Mabrey have returned from their hunting and fishing trip to Mingo.

Mrs. Harry Killough and child are the guests of Rev. W. W. Killough and family at 1417 Themis street. Her husband is a son of Rev. Killough and is a captain in the medical corps. He is now in New York and expects to be sent to France before long.

Mrs. C. E. Tinsley returned home yesterday morning from a sojourn of several weeks for her health at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Patrick Frissell and baby arrived here yesterday from Loanoke, Ark., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houck.

Miss Mayme Juden arrived here yesterday afternoon from St. Louis to visit home folks a week or two. She is employed in a store at St. Louis.

Albert Spradling won a judgment of \$75 in Squire Kage's court yesterday against Charles Horman of Alleville. Spradling brought suit to collect a fee for acting as Horman's attorney several years ago. The suit in which he was attorney for Horman was one in which R. W. Groves of Alleville brought against Horman to recover town lots which originally were owned by Mrs. Groves, there being many such suits there. Spradling won the suit but never received his fee. Several lawyers were called as witnesses.

Get Your Meals at the
Metropolitan Restaurant
a splendid place to eat. We always serve the best.

Eat our home made pies.
Drink our delicious coffee

W. A. White moved to his new house near the west end of the Rock levee road yesterday. Mr. White bought 1400 acres of land from Louis Houck several months ago and has just completed a new house on the big plantation.

Leon David, wife and little boy, arrived here Wednesday from Birmingham, Ala., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Annie Daniels, of 327 South Frederick street. It is his first visit home to see his mother for five years and she was overjoyed to see him. Mrs. David was here a year ago last June. Mrs. David will remain here a month, but Mr. David expects to go back to his work in ten days or two weeks.

Mr. David has lived at Birmingham for about five years and is prospering at his trade of boiler-maker for the A. G. & S. He owns a nice home in a suburban town and has a cow, chickens and a garden. They left Birmingham last summer and went to Philadelphia where he was employed in a government shipyard, but the climate did not agree with their baby which became sick as soon as they got there and she was compelled to leave while he worked on for six months. Mrs. David is a native of Birmingham and a typical southern woman. Leon was reared in Cape Girardeau.

FARMERS ISSUE A REPORT ON KUSS

THIRTY MEN SIGN AGREEMENT NOT TO ASSOCIATE WITH BLOOMFIELD ROAD FARMER.

Farmers living in the Campster school district yesterday issued a formal statement, announcing that they had unanimously agreed to boycott Henry Kuss, the farmer on the Bloomfield road, who refused to buy bonds. They agreed not to associate with him again because he has failed to display a proper interest in the United States Government in its prosecution of the war. The state-

ment, issued yesterday follows: We, the undersigned residents of Campster School District, agree to have no further social or business relations with Henry Kuss and wife for the reason that they refused to buy Liberty Bonds to the credit of Campster School District.

We further wish to notify any tenant, or future tenant, of said Kuss and wife, that we will not assist in threshing wheat or other work on the farm of said Henry Kuss and wife.

- Joe Job.
- George Sshwab.
- J. F. Schwab.
- Anton Job.
- G. J. Keller.
- T. H. Lewis.
- D. Spaulding.
- B. Kohlfeld.
- Robert Keller.
- Herman Schabbing.
- Joe Schabbing.
- J. B. Crites.
- Jeff Davis.
- William Schwab.
- George Lambert.
- George Goza.
- Herbert Goza.
- Pressley Hopper.
- H. J. Schwepker.
- John L. James.
- T. J. Caraker.
- E. D. Crites.
- John A. Will.
- F. W. Will.
- Theodore Floyd.
- Tom Ebert.
- Frank Buckheit.
- Joseph Kirchoerfer.
- Geo. A. Kirchoerfer.
- Aug. Siemers.
- H. P. Siemers.
- J. C. Wilson.

NOTICE!

All members of the B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 639 are requested to meet at the Elks Building at 1:00 p. m., on Friday, October 18, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of Brother J. A. Hawkins.
A. M. SPRADLING, E. K.

TELEPHONE CONSERVATION

"This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance."—WOODROW WILSON.
Extravagant use of the telephone is wasteful. It is wasteful of the man-power and woman-power of the nation.

Women are taking the places of men called to the colors and it is becoming increasingly difficult to get a sufficient number of competent women to handle the ever-increasing number of telephone calls.

It is a situation for the telephone subscriber to consider. They can help:—

- By refraining from making unnecessary calls;
- By prohibiting younger people, clerks and servants in their homes from using the telephone for trivial conversations;
- By reducing the length of conversations to not over FIVE MINUTES; and
- By always referring to the Telephone Directory for the correct number.

This practical assistance will keep lines of communication open and enable your telephone company to give urgently needed service.

Cape Girardeau Telephone Company

APPLE PIE IS SKY HIGH AT CAPITAL

CONSUMERS COMPLAIN ABOUT THE DRIFT OF THE COST OF LIVING.

(By J. E. JONES)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—The great Virginia apple crop is coming to market, and Washington war workers are making raids upon the apple pie counter. A good many of the girls from "the old home town" remember the days when the neighbors used to send in an apple pie and thought no more of it than do the heroic little stenogs who now divide their chewing gum with their chums. For chewing gum in Washington is as common as chiggers in Mississippi, and as respectable as grape juice in Lincoln, Nebraska, even though it is six cents a package on many show cases. At the restaurants where they still have a bill-of-fare apple pies have attained the commercial dignity of being listed at ten cents per cut, while in the more magnificent establishments, where "menus" tell the order of the day, the prices are from fifteen to thirty cents; thus raising the price of the baker's product from sixty cents in cheap places to one dollar and eighty cents for one pie of six standardized cuts in swell hotels.

Now, good juicy apple pies are supposedly made principally of apples, and it is a pretty mess when the contents spread between the crusts made of a few cents worth of white flour, treated to a varnish of real American lard, is put on the counter for human patriots to eat at the present high rate of purchase. Apple pies have advanced several hundred per cent since those days when you could get a glorious golden-brown piece of pie for a nickel at a swell restaurant. However, pies have permanently abandoned the five cent zone—a price left for only a few things that one has to purchase. The sugar for apple pies used to sell at twenty pounds for a dollar; but, even though sugar is now so scarce that everybody is economizing on it, it refuses to recognize the ancient nickel a pound schedule. American white flour, American lard, and American spices, have shot upwards in commercial scale, and have added their own particular evidence to the claims of the man at the bakery, and the man at the pie counter against unlimited supplies of pie at "popular prices."

The American people have been putting up their money at a rate that has surprised even themselves. There is no limit to what they will do to support the Government in war time. But, now that it has been pointed out that from seven to eight months have been lost in airplane production, it is not surprising that there is a good deal of bitter disapproval. It is suggested that in mere money we lost half a billion dollars on airplane miscalculation, and one of the leading newspapers of the country comments that "we have not so many half billions to blow in as we thought we had a year ago."

The Socialist program is very much in evidence in Washington and the country will hear more about it as time goes on. It has been likened to what the Duke of Wellington called "a revolution by due course of law," and since all political engagements of the Socialists appear to look toward this kind of an economical end, the consequences, as they bring about the confusion of property with privilege, are well worth heeding. In the fall elections the Socialistic idea, which doesn't amount to a hamstring when it flies under its own colors, but which is potential when put forward by leaders in the two old parties, is being foisted upon the country. It is up to the American public to do its own solid thinking concerning the great problems that are to be met by the next Congress, and there should be a vigorous use of the swatter in exterminating the preachments that favor Socialism.

The sign posts of modern progressiveness thought have been posted conspicuously by the Government, and the policy toward the country could not possibly be fairer and more liberal. Uncle Sam guarantees to protect capital, industry, securities, credit, labor, agriculture, and every known condition that affects human life. Some of the war measures have resulted in Government control and operation for the period of the war. The legislation and regulation in each instance as enacted specifies that this form of procedure, necessary during the war period, shall terminate when the country returns to a peace basis. The politicians all know this but some of them can't see, and others do not want to see—that the processes of reconstruction are sure to be as radical as the methods

DRUGS

Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Drug Sundries, Syringes, Hot Water Bottles in fact, everything in our stock has been marked down, and for 10 days—beginning October 16th—every article which formerly sold at \$1.00 will be sold at 80c; every 50c article will be sold at 40c, and every 25c article will be sold at 20c.

Here is your chance to save money on drugs and drug sundries during the next 10 days.

LeGear's and International Stock and Poultry Foods, in pails, at \$2.50.

Until October 25th, inclusive, every article goes at a greatly reduced price, at

Vorbeck-Dohogne Drug Co.,
631 Good Hope Street.

by which the country was so speedily put upon a war footing. There is a cheap jingle to the socialization agitation, and a coterie of politicians, in the National Capital, with Socialistic minds, are trying to make it appear that they are "radically progressive," whereas they are simply "radical," and their speeches read very much like what one finds in the writings of Eugene V. Debs, Meyer London, Victor Berger and others who belong to that discredited school of politics.



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INFLUENZA HIVES MAKE DELTA VISIT

Emory Dale, a resident of the town of Delta, who was in the city yesterday, said that a crowd of people afflicted with Spanish Influenza were in the depot there for several hours Wednesday night. The victims of the disease got off the northbound Cotton Belt passenger train which arrives at Delta at 1 o'clock and went to the depot to await other trains, he said. There

were 13 in all and some of them were quite sick. The waiting room of the depot is a small place and all were crowded together, some lying on floors and in other positions.

It is said that they were from Campbell and other places on the Cotton Belt. They were at work in the cotton fields and other places and when the epidemic struck Campbell so many became sick it was hardly possible for all to receive attention. They were trying to get home, where they could be better cared for if it was supposed.

To the Holders of 4% Bonds of the First Liberty Loan Converted, and 4% Bonds of the Second Liberty Loan.

"The privilege of conversion which arose in consequence of the issue of 4% bonds of the Third Liberty Loan will expire on November 9th, and under existing law can not be extended or renewed. Holders of these 4% bonds lose nothing by exercising the privilege of conversion and gain 1% interest per annum. Holders of 4% bonds should not wait until the last moment to exercise the privilege of conversion, but should do so promptly. Delay will result in overburdening the banking institutions of the country and the Treasury Department by making it necessary to handle all conversions at the last moment, and may result in the loss of the privilege of conversion altogether."
W. G. McADOO."

Southeast Missouri Trust Co.

Capital and Surplus \$600,000.00.
We Solicit your patronage.
We Strive to Serve